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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

Dear Graduate,

What a delightful task it is for me to drop you a line in Volume 1, Number 1 of your Association's Newsletter. You are what GSU is all about. It is you who have made worthwhile for me the seven years of endless meetings, trips to Springfield, constant planning and re-evaluating, agonizing over Phase I and Phase II (?), etc.

Many of you have taken an active part in the creating of Governors State and I can imagine that you share with me a deep sense of pride in accomplishment. Well you should. I have been an educator throughout my adult life and I have never encountered a more exciting student body, exciting in your determination to learn, in your self-motivation, in your openness to novel modes of instruction, in your willingness to endure the hardships of long and difficult commuting as well as the confusions endemic to a new institution opening in a temporary facility.

How your alma mater expands! The fastest growing University in the State until retrenchment in State funding, Governors State offered an education to nearly 5000 students during the Winter Tri-semester. While sustaining such remarkable growth we have managed, with the help of your dedication and cooperation, to build an educational program that has both begun to attract national attention and merited full North Central accreditation.

You may take justifiable pride in your Governors State degree and I assure you that GSU will continue to dedicate itself to the high academic excellence which will enable you to maintain that pride.

You may have already heard or read that I have tendered my resignation to the Board, effective no later than September 1, 1976. To a great extent I feel that my job here has been accomplished and I have decided that the time has come for me to move on. The years have taken their toll. But no matter, I am happy to report that the "end of the beginning" has come for Governors State.

So best wishes to each of you. We have been pioneers together, sharing the hardships and celebrating the challenges of a great educational and social frontier. I will cherish my memories of you, the GSU Alumni/ae, and of our shared accomplishments always.

Most sincerely yours,



William E. Engbretson, President
Governors State University



ALUMNA IN FOCUS: ELLA CURRY.....



Ella Curry, Superintendent of Manteno State Hospital and Masters graduate in Health Services Administration from EAS, is the first Black woman to head a major mental institution in the country. Prior to graduation, Ella was appointed director of In-Patient Services at Tinley Park State Hospital and immediately after graduation from GSU was named director of an entire sub-region of the Illinois State Department of Mental Health.

This appointment made Ella not only the first Black female in the country to head a major state-supported hospital (as well as the youngest person to hold such a position at Manteno), but also the highest ranking Black administrator in the state system of mental health care. As such Ella stands as an especially dramatic embodiment of what GSU and its unique mandates are all about.

When you chat with her you soon understand why she's already respected as a tough yet innovative administrator. A few Ella Curry quotes: "I'm not going to be ripped off by anybody! I don't care who they are." "Blacks have been appointed to responsible positions in the state system, so that's not the main issue. But until now none of these appointments were females. So my biggest problem was to get them to respect me as an administrator—not as a Black administrator or a female administrator—just an administrator."

Respect as an administrator is precisely what Ella has earned. Many people who contact her daily, staff and residents as well, agree that the attractive mother of four will probably go down as one of the most innovative administrators in the hospital's history.

.. HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATOR

But she's only begun. Ella is actively addressing the problems of Manteno's antiquated facilities which are, she admits, "...something you'd expect to find in an asylum in the 18th Century." Further, the Superintendent lobbies constantly for a more rational and equitable role by the federal government in mental health care. "There is a mal-distribution of health care professionals in the inner city, and the government has not provided the (economic) incentive for professionals to come into these areas."

Ella is involved in what may be the most comprehensive program of reorganization in the 46-year history of Manteno. One aspect of the program involves the massive relocation of 865 of the hospital's 1,200 patients. "We're trying to get away from institution and move toward community psychiatry apropos to a modern day mental health center," she says. The reorganization will combine three of Manteno's major clinical programs into one adult treatment program. The programs to be merged are the Gateway program for long-term patients; Horizons, which is an intermediate care program; and Outlook, a program for regressed patients. The one adult division will then be divided into four programmatic subdivisions: admissions and observation, community re-integration, adaptive behavior, and clinical investigation.

Ella Curry feels that her biggest problem will be coordinating the efforts of the hospital's 158 professional staffers "in a way that will give them gratification and satisfaction with their work." Her goal? "I want to improve the quality and quantity of mental health care; it's not a very easy task."

When asked about her experiences at GSU, Ella said... "The experiences and effects of my educational opportunity at GSU permitted the latitude and flexibility for me to perform: as a psychological researcher, administrator, theoretician, and clinician—and as a literary and philosophical person, a lover of poetry and myths."

When asked about her hopes for the Alumni Association—these were her remarks... 1) Promotion and advancement of modern principles, guidelines and standards of the community education movement; 2) Scheduling of quarterly meetings, seminars, workshops, forums and conferences on subjects of interest to the membership; 3) Dissemination of the latest information on educational opportunities through newsletters, journals and publication of committee reports, surveys and annual financial audits.

Ms. Curry has been appointed Deputy Governor, State of Illinois for the Association of Mental Health Administrators—a professional leadership organization for those engaged in administration in the mental disabilities field of North America. Interested graduate students and alumni should contact her for membership information.



ABSTRACT: EVALUATING THE EXPERIENCE

In early 1975, the Research and Innovation Wing of GSU mailed an extensive questionnaire to every person who had graduated from the University. Thus began GSU's first in-depth, comprehensive survey of its alumni/ae. To guarantee a substantial return, R & I sent out reminder postcards and placed phone calls when possible. Eventually R & I received returns from 390 alumni/ae, 41.2% of the 947 persons who had graduated from GSU through December of 1974.

The results will be of interest to the readers of this first volume of the *GSU Alumni News*. First of all, who sent in the returns? The average age of alumni/ae responding was 36. Alumnae led alumni by 54% to 46%. Thirty percent of the respondents were black. Fifty percent had received graduate degrees, 42% undergraduate degrees, and 7% both degrees.

What did the respondents have to say in retrospect about their GSU experience? First of all, 92% replied "yes" to the following question: "If you had to do it again, would you choose to attend GSU?" When asked "How pleased were you with your total program at GSU?" only .0006% responded "very dissatisfied," whereas 38% felt "thoroughly satisfied" and another 50% were "satisfied." As the reader might imagine, GSU's reaction to these figures was first, a general sigh of relief, followed by a shared sense of pride in a job well begun.

Further data: the graduates agreed that they had made the greatest progress or benefited most in these three areas: development of intellectual curiosity; development of open-mindedness; and development of the ability to select information relevant to problems. Least progress or benefits were experienced in broadened literary acquaintance and appreciation, aesthetic sensitivity, and development of friendships and loyalties of lasting value.

Location (40%) was the primary reason for attending GSU, followed by cost (13%), programs (12%), innovative philosophy (11%) and flexibility in creating a program of study (10%).

Seventy-eight percent of the respondents reported that GSU's innovations "were not hard to adjust to", and 84% found the "innovative nature of GSU more suitable to my needs than traditional university."

Ninety-four percent of the 260 graduates who had applied to graduate school reported acceptance. Only sixteen mentioned transcript problems. Full-time employment occupied 83% of the alumni/ae reporting, and the median salary range for these respondents was \$12,000 to \$15,000.

So much for the first Alumni Follow-Up Study. The GSU Alumni Association wants to thank Dr. Nathan Keith for conducting this study and looks forward anxiously to the University's next report on its graduates. The *News* will keep alumni/ae informed as more information becomes available.



PROGRAM 76-77 ALUMNI RETURN DIVIDENDS FOR GSU

At its May 13 meeting, the Board faced some profound questions. Among the most important was the articulation of a philosophy of service to guide its development of an activities program. After much discussion the Board decided that all Alumni-sponsored events would be open not only to graduates but also to the entire GSU family: faculty, students, staff and community.

The Board agreed that addressing needs specific to Alumni/ae would be its first priority. But it also went on record as convinced that service of the Alumni/ae goes hand-in-hand with service of the University. The more excellent the education and community service provided by the University, the more pride Alumni/ae can justifiably take in their degree and alma mater.

With this philosophy in mind, the Board followed the recommendations of its Program Committee in approving the following events for '76-'77:

1. Annual Community Picnic—July 25
2. Dinner-Theatre Dance in Fall (details to follow)
3. Job-Hunting, Resume-Writing Workshop in Winter (details to follow)
4. Income Tax Assistance Workshop in Spring (details to follow)

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Basketball
Swimming
and much more
Square Dancing in the Evening

All of this fun for kids and adults as well.

A brief Interfaith Service will be held at 1:00

1-8 p.m., Sunday,

**JULY
25**



PROJECT MEMBERSHIP . . .

Dear Fellow Graduate,

First of all, a word of thanks to all Full Members of the Association who entrusted me with the office of President. It is a great honor to represent alumni/ae interests to the University community and I assure every graduate of GSU that I shall do everything in my power to speak and act forcefully and effectively to further the cause of alumni/ae and of the University itself.

As you can see elsewhere in the News, your new Board has been extremely conscientious (100% turn-out at the first meeting!). Program and recruitment committees are hard at work. Already we have a major event scheduled, the Annual Community Picnic, July 25th. The day will be filled with fun for both young and old. I'm looking forward especially to the tug-o-war between faculty and administration. Please mark your calendar now and plan to bring your family and friends. Let's make our first effort a **great success**.

Now a crucial, out-front word. WE NEED YOU. Because your Board feels that the alumni/ae can and should have profound impact on the University, we have made no small plans. We need your support to ensure the success of those plans.

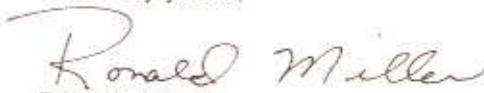
Even more importantly, we want and need independence. We do not want the Association to be one more "club," draining University resources from an already ridiculously low state allocation. If we, the alumni/ae of this University, are to play our proper role and if we are to be truly heard and respected by the University, we must speak with a strong, confident voice.

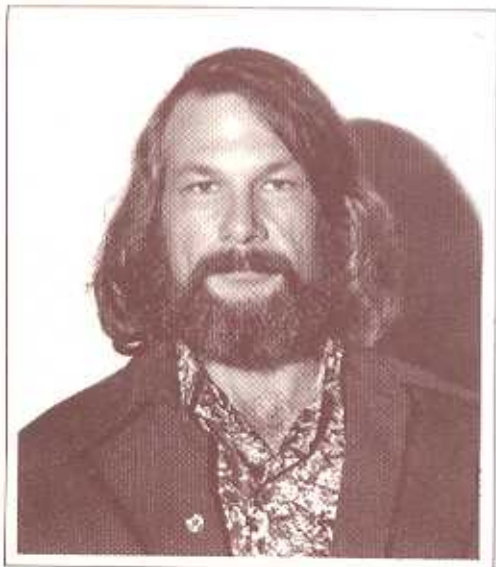
Our Association's independence depends entirely upon us, the graduates of GSU. If we are to be self-sufficient, we must fund our efforts through membership dues of \$10.00, a small price to pay for independence of action and word.

With this letter then I inaugurate "Project Membership," an all-out effort by the Alumni Association of GSU to achieve the confidence and pride that comes from self-sufficiency. Send your dues in today. Give us, your Board, a chance to show the University that there's an association of graduates who are extremely interested, active, vocal and productive.

We owe this \$10.00 investment to ourselves. Support your alma mater.

Sincerely yours,


Ronald Miller
President



..YOUR ASSOCIATION NEEDS YOU!

Privileges Enjoyed by Full Members of the GSU Alumni Association

1. Reduced rates at all SSAC-sponsored cultural events
2. Reduced rates at all CCS-sponsored cultural events
3. Full access to Learning Resource Center material, audiovisual as well as print
4. Attractive Membership card



Remember already members of your Association represent you on the Assembly, on the Assembly's Executive Committee and on the recently active Presidential Search Committee. Project Membership will make their voice even stronger.

Governors State University Alumni Association Membership Application

Name: _____ GSU Student ID (Soc. Sec. #) _____

I wish to support "Project Membership" and enclose my check for \$10.00 to cover one year's Full Membership in the Governors State University Alumni Association.

Home Address: _____ Employer: _____

Work Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Work Phone: _____

Date of Birth: _____ Your Title: _____

College: _____ Degree: ☐ MA ☐ BA ☐ BOG Program: _____

Campus Organizations: _____

(eg. University Assembly, Innovator, Chess Club, Infinity, etc.)

Name and address of someone who will always know where to find you: _____

Make check payable to *Governors State University Alumni Association* and return with this questionnaire in the return envelope provided. Your dues payment is tax deductible. Thank you!

ALUMNUS IN FOCUS: RAY LENART, BANKER

GSU Spells "Success" Raymond Lenart (BPS '74) is today tasting the rewards of twelve years concentrated effort to attain his college degrees. Named a Senior Vice President of the Matteson-Richton Bank, Matteson, Ill., in December of 1975, Mr. Lenart links his rapid rise in banking to the completion of his graduate studies at GSU.

Ray makes it look easy, but close examination reveals that he devoted ten years of evening hours attending night classes at Northwestern University where he earned his Bachelors degree in 1970. He entered the graduate program in Business Administration, College of Business and Public Service at GSU in the spring of 1972. In 1974, twelve years after beginning college classes and working full-time, Mr. Lenart collected his M.A. in Business Administration.

Ray, in speaking about his experiences at Governors State, noted that "GSU tied it all together". While undergraduate courses were a matter of progressing from chapter one to chapter thirty-six, the experiential approach—case studies, group discussions, etc. put theory into focus for him. He also found concentrating on one course for eight weeks far easier than taking three courses in a semester. Less time consuming, the schedule fit conveniently into his own busy time table.

Studies at GSU also had direct application to his banking career. As an Independent Study, Ray completed a case study on the relocation of a commercial bank. The study involved research on requirements of regulatory agencies such as the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies and the FDIC.

Ray appreciated the personal approach at GSU, and felt his teachers were truly interested in his professional growth. There was an "we can learn from each other" atmosphere that put students at ease. Professors were willing to take the time to sit down and talk, to listen, to help.

His only regret is not having had the opportunity to attend more classes at the permanent campus, Phase 1. Ray was close to graduating when GSU vacated its temporary warehouse home in late 1973. He recalled that primitive conditions in the warehouse made study a little difficult at times. "But its nice to know you were one of the first." Indicative of the warm feelings generated at GSU, Ray notes that BPS Professor Ralph Winston brought a small version of the commencement ceremony to his home when Ray was unable to attend graduation exercises at GSU.

Ray lives in Richton Park, Ill. with his wife Cheryl and daughter Jennifer, 6, and son Kevin, 4.



HONORARY MEMBER: MARY ENDRES

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS, 73-75

The Board of Directors of the Governors State University Alumni Association unanimously voted to name Dr. Mary P. Endres the first recipient of a life-time, Honorary Membership. Dr. Endres served as University Vice President for Academic Affairs at Governors State from August, 1972, until March, 1976.

Dr. Endres came to GSU to continue a career distinguished in academic, administrative, and community service achievement. A graduate in 1943 from GSU's sister school in Macomb, Western Illinois University, she earned a Masters degree (1946) and a doctorate (1954) from the University of Chicago. From 1944 to 1946 Dr. Endres (or "Mary" as so many in the University know her) served as Superintendent of Schools for McHenry County, and from 1945 to 1955, as Superintendent of Schools, District 10, Woodstock. In this latter position she was responsible for the creation of a total educational system for four large townships. Mary built the buildings, created the curricula, hired and trained the staff, and organized the community programs.

In 1965 Mary accepted the position of Director of the Purdue University Educational Research Center and in 1968 became Professor of Early Childhood Education and Assistant Head of the Purdue Department of Child Development and Family Life. She administered all community programs for this Department.

Although Mary operated from a home base in Northern Indiana and Illinois, she traveled throughout the world to put her expertise at the disposal of those in need. From 1960 to 1961, Mary worked as Teacher Training Advisor at the University of Punjab in Lahore, Pakistan, where she developed teacher education and research programs at the Masters level and trained normal school teachers.

In 1962 she was off to yet another continent, this time Africa. Mary served as Primary School Specialist-Advisor to the Nigerian Ministry of Education, Ibadan and Akure, Nigeria. Here she developed and supervised the in-service program for 26,000 primary school teachers in training.

From 1966 to 1968 she served as Educational Consultant to the Head Start Program for the Associated Communities of Bolivar County, Mississippi (17 centers), and to the Mississippi Action Program (25 counties).

Rich in background and experience, Mary came to GSU in August, 1972. From the very beginning, she practiced her distinctive administrative style. Emphasizing honest and genuine communication together with total dedication to the mission of the University, she led the Academic Wing through the intensely difficult years of exploding enrollments and rapidly expanding programs.

Mary will never be forgotten by those who served with her. She is, above all, a professional. She will be best remembered, however, as a kind and gentle woman, whose administration was marked by an untiring effort to generate consensus among her subordinates and peers.

The Alumni Board had several worthy candidates before it when Mary was selected. Her candidacy won the day when certain scarcely-known details about the quality of her service were revealed. One Board member noted that Mary personally footed the tuition bill for several needy GSU students.

A story was told about the earliest days of the Alumni Association. When the Association was but a glimmer in the eyes of a few graduates and GSU staff members, a crisis emerged. No money could be found in the University to fund a mailing to graduates. After several attempts to generate the money failed, a delegation approached Mary and told their story. Her response? "I don't have the money in my Academic Affairs budget, but..." and she reached for her purse and checkbook. She never failed to encourage enthusiastically each step taken on the road to creating the GSU Alumni Association.

With great pride, then, and intensely felt gratitude, the Governors State University Alumni Association formally confers its first Honorary Membership on Dr. Mary P. Endres and wishes her many years as rich and full of life as the ones she gave to GSU.



MAKING IT GSU STYLE

How is your GSU degree helping you make it?

Esthel Allen, Executive Assistant to the President, President's Office: "My degree from GSU has been beneficial to me in a number of ways. It was a primary factor in my being employed by the University; it was a factor in the salary I was employed for; and finally, the skills I acquired in obtaining the degree have been invaluable in the performance of my job."



Tom Call, Procedures & Systems Analyst, Business Office: "In a nutshell, my degree was instrumental in my employment. I retired from the army in 1971, in time to make the first class at GSU, graduated with an MA in Business, and was offered a job here."



Donna Barber, Media Librarian, LRC: "I think that by writing your own contract you become more selective. The projects and courses you choose should give you the competencies you need in a real world situation."



Hank Jablon, Accountant III, Business Office: "The learning experience was stimulating. It was an accomplishment to acquire a masters degree while working at GSU, but organizational constraints restricted any immediate career benefit." (Hank was one of four masters degree grads in BPS' 1st grad class of '72.)



Harvey Grimsley, Counselor and Recruiter, Community College Relations: "When I was hired by the University, I had not completed my masters degree but by coming to GSU, I was afforded the opportunity to complete my degree in HLD. It has given me some added skills to do a better job in my present occupation as a counselor/recruiter. I have plans of furthering my education at some later date."



Dorothy Howell, Assistant Director, Personnel: "My degree has allowed me the opportunity to advance professionally. Not only has the degree provided such opportunity, but of even greater importance, each advancement has provided important exposures to management level learning situations. The degree and potential growth go hand in hand."



Roberta Balke, Personnel Assistant II, Personnel: "The confidence I have developed while working on my degree has been beneficial in my work experience at GSU and elsewhere."



Mary Chow, Library Technical Assistant I: "My study and work at GSU enabled me to continue studies toward a masters degree in library science at Rosary College."



Walter Henderson, Admissions & Records Officer I, Admissions: "My bachelors degree was instrumental in my employment at GSU. I enjoy the public contact my position affords."



Skip Roberts, University Professor of Environmental Science, EAS: "Completion of studies involving general EAS curriculum and environmental modeling, added to my previous business administration and pollution control engineering backgrounds, combined to give me the fundamental knowledge and experience necessary to co-develop and implement the environmental management curriculum. I use as core material the areas of knowledge that I studied as a graduate student here."



Making It GSU Style: Questionnaire

How are you making it these days? Send us some info about yourself and you'll "star" in this section of our next edition. Use this box to tell us about some other Alumnus/a who should appear here too. "Making It GSU Style" enables all of us to take pride in each other. So clip this out and send it in today.

Name: _____ College: _____ Year: _____

News: _____

News of Other Alumni/ae: _____

Have you moved? If so, please return your corrected mailing label to us.

GSU GAZETTE

media men of good will

Students and staff from GSU recently reached out a hand to the earthquake-torn people of Guatemala. Organized and inspired by Richard Burd of the Instructional Communications Center at GSU, a team of media specialists from the University travelled to the Central American country to record on film and audio tape the destruction resulting from the thirty-second earthquake of February 4.

After arriving in Guatemala via New Orleans, the crew split into two- and three-man teams. These teams then travelled through the countryside, villages, and cities most seriously devastated by the quake. With the help of interpreters the GSUers came to know and love the victims of the tragedy, and have brought back with them hours of audio and visual records detailing both the damage and the efforts of the people to rebuild.

The material is now being developed and edited by ICC personnel. When completed, the audio and video tapes will be played throughout the U.S. — before the team left they had elicited commitments from many local and national radio and TV outlets.

Through the efforts of these women and men of GSU, the plight of the Guatemalan people will be kept dramatically before the eyes and ears of the American people as efforts continue to raise funds to finance the reconstruction of Guatemala.



musical ambassadors

The GSU Jazz Ensemble recently spent two weeks in Sao Paulo, Brazil, representing Governors State and the people of Illinois in a bicentennial celebration sponsored by the Illinois Partners of the Americas.

Dr. Warrick Carter, Director of the 18-piece band, reported that the Ensemble played three and four concerts a day before audiences which at times reached into the thousands. After a few days in Sao Paulo, band members were recognized on the streets of the city and spent considerable time signing autographs.

The trip, financed through donations solicited by the band in the months before their departure (eg. Bauer Buick and Jack Perno Ford each gave \$500.00), is but one more highlight in the already dramatically successful five-year history of GSU jazz.

Congratulations from the Alumni Association to Dr. Carter and the men and women of the GSU Jazz Ensemble.



a word on finances

During fiscal year '75-'76 GSU welcomed 1,500 new students but received only an \$11,000 increase in budget from the State. Under this kind of intense budget constriction, the University, which enjoyed the smallest teacher-to-student ratio in the State in 1971 when it opened, now has the highest. Enrollments have had to be capped in several programs. There seems to be little hope for a marked budget increase in '76-'77. In the coming year, then, GSU will be forced to turn away many a qualified student.

Thus a University, planned and structured to practice the open admissions mandated for it by the State in 1971, is forced by that same State to restrict admissions five years later. Alumni/ae may want to contact their representatives about this intolerable situation.

PLACEMENT ON YOUR SIDE

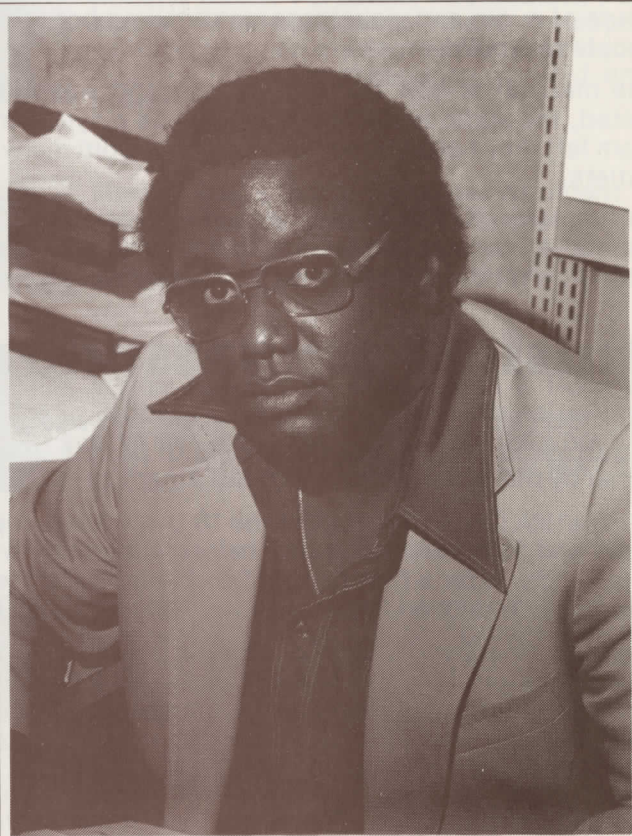
Remember, GSU's Placement Office stands ready to help you at any time. Are you considering a career change or perhaps even looking for a job? *Give Placement a ring: 534-5000, ex. 2163.*

On the other hand, you or your employer may be looking for someone to fill a position, part-time or full-time. If that's the case, be sure to fill out the form below and send it in.

In either event Placement will get on your case post haste!



Sandy Conley



Burt Collins

.....
Placement Services, Governors State University, Park Forest South, IL 60466

DO YOU HAVE ANY PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME JOB OPENINGS IN YOUR ORGANIZATION FOR CURRENT STUDENTS OR FOR RECENT GRADUATES?

Company Name: _____

Address: _____ City, State, Zip: _____

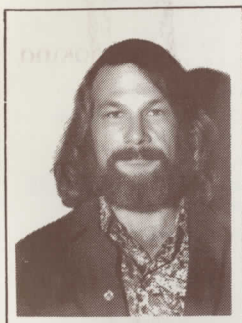
Name of Contact and Title: _____ Phone: _____

Job Title: _____ Part-Time ☐ Full-Time ☐

Description and Other Information: _____

Salary Range: _____ Years Experience: Min.: _____ Max.: _____

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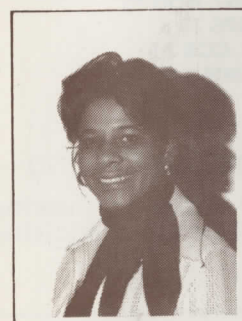
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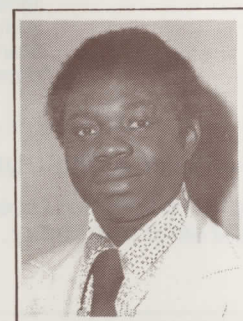
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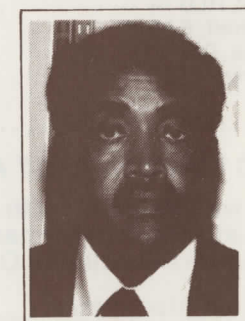
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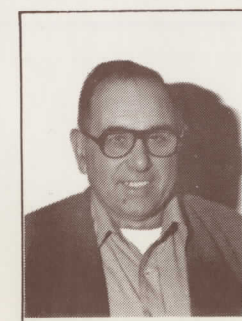
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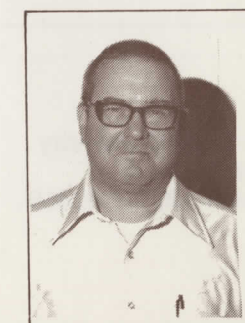
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